

Table WEB 1: DNOP General Toxicity, Rats

Species, Strain, and Source	Experimental Regimen	Animal Number	Dose*	Body Weight	Organ Weight	Histopathology	Hematology	Chemistry	Other
Sprague-Dawley Rat Poon et al. 1997 (1)	Young male and female rats were fed diets containing DNOP for 13 weeks, then killed and necropsied. A positive control group was exposed to DEHP.	10	0						NOAEL
		10	0.40	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	
		10	3.5(M)/4.1(F)	NE	NE	NE	NE	↑PO ₄ (F)	
		10	36.8(M)/40.8(F)	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	
		10	350.1(M)/402.9(F)	NE	NE	Mild lesions in liver. Thyroid follicle reduction and decreased colloid density.	NE	↑EROD ↑ Ca (M)	
		10	345(M)/411(F) DEHP	NE	- Li, Ki (M), Te	No peroxisome proliferation or testicular lesions. Testicular atrophy, liver and thyroid lesions, and peroxisomal proliferation.	- WBC (F), PC . Hb (F), MCV (F).	- Alb, PO ₄ , Ca (M), protein (F), APD, AH	

*Doses measured in mg/kg bw/day.

NA=Not Analyzed

NE=No Effects

↑=Statistically Significant Increase

↓=Statistically Significant Decrease

WBC=White Blood Cell

M=Male

F=Female

Li=Liver

Ki=Kidney

Te=Testes

EROD=Ethoxyresorufin-O-deethylase

APD=Aminopyrine-N-Demethylase Activity

AH=Aniline Hydroxylase

Ca=Calcium

PC=Platelet Count

Hb=Hemoglobin

MCV=Mean Corpuscular Volume

Alb=Albumin

PO₄=Phosphate

WEB Table 2: DNOP Developmental Toxicity, Rats

Species, Strain, and Source	Experimental Regimen	Animal Number	Dose*	Maternal effects	Fetal Effects
Sprague-Dawley Rat Singh et al. 1972 (2)	Prenatal developmental toxicity study	5	0	Not mentioned in paper.	↓ Fetal weight. ↑ External malformations (16% fetuses with gross abnormalities). ↓ Fetal weight. ↑ External malformations (27% fetuses with gross abnormalities).
	DNOP administered by intraperitoneal injection on gd 5, 10, and 15. Dams killed on gd 20, corpora lutea counted and implantation sites examined. Fetuses weighed, examined for viability and gross external malformations. 30–50% of fetuses examined for skeletal malformations.	5	4,890		
		5	9,780		

*Doses measured in mg/kg bw/day.

↓=Statistically Significant Decrease

↑=Statistically Significant Increase

Table WEB-3: DnOP Reproductive Toxicity, Mice

Species, Strain, and Source	Experimental Regimen	Number ^a	Dose ^b	Effects
CD-1 Mice	Dose range finding study.		0–10,000	Rough hair coat in high-dose group
Heindel et al. 1989; Gulati et al. 1985 (3, 4)	Fertility assessment through continuous breeding for 14 weeks.	36	0	
		20	1,800	NE
	DNOP administered in feed. Body weight measured at 6 time points, clinical signs, and food and water intake recorded.	18	3,600	NE
	Litters counted, sexed, weighed, observed for abnormalities, and removed following birth. Final litter raised; some control and high-dose F ₁ weanlings mated for fertility assessment; F ₁ organ weights measured at necropsy.	20	7,500	No adverse effects on sperm morphology, estrous cycles, or other reproductive parameters in F ₁ rats. No effect on fertility index, mating index, numbers of litters produced, live pups/litter, sex ratio, or pup weight. ↓ Percent abnormal sperm in F ₁ rats. ↓ Seminal vesicle to body weight ratio in F ₁ rats. ↑ Liver and kidney (females) to body weight ratio in F ₁ rats.

^aNumber of male and female pairs; half the number of controls used for F₁ study

NE=No Effect

↑=Statistically Significant Increase

↓=Statistically Significant Decrease

^bAuthor-calculated doses (in mg/kg bw/day) based on male mice.

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